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JAMES COLE, Auctioneer.

JARGE and POSITIVE SALE of 230 Vallable Vacast Lots in the IXth Ward, Brooklyn, on Dean, Bergen, Wyckoff. Warren and Baltic-stz, Underhill and Vanderbilt-saw, between Washington and Flathachava.

JAMES COLE will sell at asction on TUESDAY, April 12, 1833, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, New-York, the following describle property, viz:

21 lots on Vanderbilt-say.

11 lots on Dean-st
55 lots on Bean-st
55 lots on Wyckoff-st.

25 lots on Wyckoff-st.

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The Steamship HERMANN will succeed the WASE-INGTON and sail May 2L.

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CITY OF MANCHESTER. Saturday, June 11, 1828
CITY OF GLASGOW Saturday, July 2, 1823
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2700 tuns burden, will leave from Pier No. 2 North River,
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Legal Notices.

CORPORATION NOTICE-SALE of ORPORATION AND A 18.8.—Public notice is hereby than a sale of property for unpud taxes, will take place at Publiction, at the City Holl, of the Dety of New York, not THURS, the twenty first day of April next at 12 o'clock at mous, and attended from day to day antil the whole of end property he and that the detailed attachment of the property less than that the detailed attachment of the property less than the property has been applied to the property of the said taxes as published in The Moraing Courses and New York End taxes as published in The Moraing Courses and New York End taxes are published in The Moraing Courses and New York. se continued from any in our amount of the property in he sent for old and that the detailed extrement of the property in he sent for charged large symbols of the Mercinic Courter and New York En-signs, a new spaper printed and published in the Citr of New York. Detailed statements in psemphile form, of the property to he sold, any he obtained by calling at the Controller's Office. No & Hall of lowerds.—Controller's Office, New York, Jan. 10, 1803. 1301 (1418-W).

CORPORATION NOTICE. - SALE of CORPORATION MOTICE. — SALE Of PROPERTY for UNTAID CROTON WATER RENTS.—Public notice is hereby given that a sale of Property for unusual Graten Wister Reuts for the year commencing May 1, 1881, and endaged 30, 1881, will take place at public anothine, at the City Hall, in the City of New York, on FHIDAT, the 10th day of May next at His-Cluer, none, as that day, and be commissed from day to day, with the whole shall be said, and that the detailed statement of the reuts suppoid, the interest dive thereon, and the property has be said a published in the New York Evening Fost, a daily newspaper, prained and published in the New York Evening Fost, a daily newspaper, prained and published in the City of New York, a daily newspaper, prained and published in the City of New York, a faily newspaper, prained and published in the City of New York, Foreney 10, 1882.

K. B. A detailed statement, in pumphies form, may be had by applying at the Comptroller's Office.

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New York, becaused, to present the same, with tweethers thereas, in
the salactivity, at his residence. No. 17.09 Broadway, in the City of
New York, the 5th day of March, 1820.

J. E. GOOTRICH
and Lawfallet.

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INPURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is besents yeten to all persons having claims against JOSETH KERLER, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with southers thereof, in the subscript, at the residence, No. 8 County of, in the City of New York, so or before the seventh day of May next.—Detect New York, the jointh that of Newmonth 1889. MANY 1808. REITABETH KEELER, Esecutivit. IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate

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Smith, Eng., Surregate of the County of Kings, notice is hereby
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ANDERSON, late of the Town of Bushwick, Kings County, is
created, that they are required to exist the same, with the stuchest
thereof, in the Attorney for subscriber, WILLIAN EICHARDS,
at No. 126 Grand ed., in the City of Wildemograph, on or before the
get day of May next.—Dated, Nov 17, 1802.
MATILDA ANDERSON, Administrative.

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NOTICE of DISTRIBUTION.-Notice is being given that the processes of the sale of the Real Extra of ERADLEY M GOODMAN, are in the City of New York de-craises labely made by Subreal Von Cott, under the order of the box regimes in the Coursey of New York will be distributed according to have at the Surroughte's (Siles, in the City of New York, on the 17th have at the Surroughte's (Siles, in the City of New York, on the 17th and forrogate with their process or vombers.

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NEW YORK SUPREME COURT .- Caro-NEW YORK SUPREME COURT.—Caroline Bleeden against F. A. Kepper.—Summens for a streety demand or contract.—To F. A. KEPPLER, defendent. You are herily summand and required to answer the compliant in this section, who will be filled a the effect of the City and to serve expert pour answer to the said compliant on the other househort, at the city and city, within twenty days after the east compliant without service of this summance one you, enclosers of the day of such service of this summance one you, enclosers of the day of such service of this summance one you, enclosers of the day of such service of this summance one you, enclosers of the day of such service of this summance one you, enclosers with the plantfill in the scines will take indeeded and fifty to for the sum of Two Hundred and Early Politars, with uncreastfrom the "pill day of June, our thousand each hundred and fifty took be care for the one thousand each hundred and fifty such because the care for the one thousand each hundred and fifty pill safes Mor.

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THE SUPERIOR COURT of the CITY of NEW TORK - RICHARD A VAN BEITEN and HARRIET on the sa ALIERT N VAN BEUREN and AUGUSTA as sole. The HARRIET of the Want August Annexas has wife all sward R Van Beuren. Stephen ermatten and Harriet his wife - In pursuance and it virtue of an ore of this honoran's e Court, made in the acrove smilled cause, dated at January 1803, tail of the statute in such case made cause, dated

PERT & NICHOLS, Plantiff + Atty's.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Hard and Soft Shells. Will some New York paper have the

hindness to inform us outside barbarians the exact dif-ference that exists between a "hard shell" and a "soft shell"? We are puzzed. (Springfield Rep. and Gaz. fice ' To be brief with our cotemporary we will endeavor to solve the mystification he has failen into

from the complexity of New-York politics. These terms date from the efforts made to requite the Cass and Van Buren Democracy of 1848, who were known as Hunkers and Barnburners. Some difficulty attended this reunion which gave rise to the use of new political epithets. The difference between a Hard Shell and Soft Shell is this: one favors the execution of the Fugitive Slave Law and goes for a distribution of the offices among the Nationals, while the other is a loud stickler for Union and Harmony. The Hards embrace the Cass Hunkers of 1848 of the National School of politics, while the Softs are composed of the remnants of the Van Buren and Adams party of 1848, and such Hunkers as Secretary Marcy and Gov. Seymour.

Iowa.-The Free Democracy of Iowa held a held a State Convention at Washington, Feb. 29, Dr. George Shedd of Lee County, presiding. Resolutions and articles were adopted for a Free Democratic State Association. A State Central Committee was appointed consisting of the following persons: Messra, S. L. Howe, M. L. Edwards, and A. R. Wickersham, Henry County: Timothy Fox, Lee County; J. W. Cattell, Cedar County, with a Corresponding Secretary for each County.

STATE TICKET .- Commissioner of Public Works, Wm. Dunisp, Wapello County. Register of Public Works, Willet Dorland, Henry County. Superintendent of Public Instruction for 1854, Dr. George Shedd, of Lee County. Hale and Julian were recommended for renomination as national candidates.

A President, 5 Vice Presidents, 3 Secretaries, Executive Committee of 5, and 2 Treasurers were appointed

for the State Association. Resolutions were also adopted sustaining the course of the party organ at Mt. Pleasant, (The True Democret,) for a Prohibitory Liquor Law, against Slavery, and against the Fugitive Slave Law, for the Extension of our Territorial Limits North and South, with Slavery prohibited, for Freedem of Public Lands, in favor of Emi ration from the Old World, River and Harbor Improvements, for a reduction of Land and Ocean Postage and the Abolition of the Franking Privilege, and against Black Laws. The platform concludes as

"That it is our duty as American citizens, as friends of impartial liberty, the Constitution, the Union, and the progress of the race, to unfur! the ancient banner of Free Democracy, and reveal to the world's gaze emblaroned thereon, LIBERTY AND UNION, ONE AND INSEPARABLE, NOW AND FOREVER. And standing on the broad labels, and dishers a revealed the standard we call RABLE, NOW AND FOREVER. And standing on the broad platform of liberal principles this day adopted, we call upon the untrammeted freemen of lows, to rally beneath that proud Ensign, and discarding old partizan lines, is suer, and antisconnies, join the marshalling hosts of a dumities people, from the East, the West, the North, and the South, whose coming announces the doors of oppression and conservation, and the advent of a better time, the dawn of better days."

We see no mention in these proceedings, of H. L. Preston, who figured in the Donaldson and Greer correspondence, and was so anxious in his letter to Donaldeon, of having the lows Free Soil party represented at the Baltimore Convention which nominated Pierce and King on a Fugitive Slave Law Platform. He must have become convinced ere this of the Hunker policy of General Pierce's Administration, in the appointments from Iows, of the Case and Butler friends of Dodge and Jones, whose seats at Baltimore Preston was so anxious the Free Soil party should contest. Perhaps be was at Washington, D. C., and could not meet with his old Free Soil brethren.

THE JUDGE AND THE SENATOR -The editor of The Beloit Journal, writing from Madison, gives the following as the current version of an interesting "talk," said to have been held recently at Washington, between our Senatur Dodge and Judge Larrabee, in reference to the application of the latter for the post of Commis-

source of the Land Office:

The General retired with the Judge, and the latter stated his case, and requested the assistance of the former. Over, Dodge looked at him searchingly and inquired, "How old are you?" The Judge replied "Thirry three." "Sir," said the General, "the Land Office is a very important effice, the whole country is interested in that office; it must be filled by a man of experience, you are too young, beside you helped defeat Hobart; you opposed him; you made speeches against him; you helped Doty; you have not been true to the party; no man who has aided that political scamp, or been as treacherous to the party as you have, shall have my assistance for any office." The Judge was much disconcerted, and could only reply, "I see, General, somebody has been poisoning your mind against me." I lo not pretend that his is the verbasim conversation which passed between them, but I have it second-hand from one of the most considerabil friends of Gen. Dodge, now in Washington, as being substantially correct.

This is not the first time that the age of Gen. Piercein signer of the Land Office :

This is not the first time that the age of Gen. Pierce's appointees has been inquired. Gray-baired "regular nomination " politicians seem to be preferred to Young America and Radicals. A Post-Office has been established at

Mt. Carmel, near Humden, Conn.

Frem Caraccas.

We have advices from Caraceas, to Feb. 26, but without any news of interest to our readers. Congress is still in session. In the Chamber of Representatives the trenty indemnifying citizens of the United States for commercial losses during the political distur bances of Venezuela, has passed to a third reading and as was supposed would be speedily ratified.

FROM BURNOS AVERS .- By the arrival at this port, yesterday, of the brig Robert Wing, Capt. Crowell, from Buenes Ayres, which port she left on the 20th February, we learn that affairs at that place remained as at previous advices. The French Admiral had been authorized to effect an armistice with Urquiza, but did not succeed. There had been considerable fighting, in which the Urquiza party had been the gainers. A strong disposition prevailed among the Unitarians to entirely overthrow the insurgents.

THE FEVER AT RIO JANEIRO.-By the Bremen brig Wilhelmine, arrived Saturday from Rio Janeiro we learn that the fever was on the increase on the 6th of February, and was raging with great virujence among the shipping in port.

Stenmer El Paraguay at Charleston.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Triliune CHARLESTON, March 27, 1853. My first experience in a steam vessel has fallen far short of what I had fondly anticipated. As you are aware, we left your City on the evening of the 21st inst. in the steamer El Paraguay, bound to Montevideo, Buenos Ayres, and Assumption, the capital of Paraguay. Our first day was a pleasant one at sea -With light south winds and a smooth sea, our good steamer made rapid headway on her course. With twenty passengers and a crew of thirty-two men there was no chance to be lonesome, and everything looked

favorable for a quick and pleasant passage. The second day passed like the first, except that we

had more wind. 24th-Sea account-At 3 P. M. we had every appearance of a gale, and by the time our yards were sent down and the steamer prepared for it, it was upon us. We were in the gulf, in the latitude of 35 50 North. At 4 P. M. strong north-west gales, with an ugly gulf sea running, obliged us to bring the steamer head to windward, with the gale and sea increasing all the time. At 7 P M .- Steamer leaking badly in the spondings. This night was a long and sad night to us. What with the pumps going and men bailing water out of the spondings, it seemed as if morning would never come but it came at last, and you cannot imagine how I felt as I looked out and saw the waves making a clear breach over us. At 7 A. M., the water gaining on us fast, all hands were engaged in lightening ship by throwing over coal and bailing out water, and our steam-pumps going all the time. It was 8 A. M. before we could see that we had done any good, when we stopped throwing over coal, but continued pumping and bailing most of the day, when we found that not only the spondings leaked, but that we had started some of the planks on the bow, which obliged us to make for this port, where we arrived at 10 A. M. to-day. We shall go into the Dry Dock to morrow morning, and will probably be detained here six or seven days. If anything of importance transpires you shall hear of it.

CHARLESTON, Tuesday, March 29, 1853. In my letter of March 27 I informed you of the arrival here of steamer El Paraguay, having narrowly escaped foundering in a severe gale of the 23d and 24th, in consequence of springing a leak. I now drop you a line to say that the steamer has been hauled upon the Dry Dock, and, on insection of her bottom, we are more than ever surprised at our arrival here at all: the sakum in her seams forward of the wheels is com

sakum in her seams forward of the wheels is completely worked out, and her buts badly opened; it will take ten or twelve days to repair her, and put her in condition to proceed.

We have been received by the people of Charleston in a most hospitable manner, and the accident which has detained our twenty passengers here, is being atoned for, as far as possible, by the officers, who make every effort to render our detention bearable.

The weather has been very pleasant here, a fix days run has transferred us from the chilling March winds of the north, to the genial, and almost summer weather.

As I am writing I cannot omit to remark that during a few years absense from this city so great has been the change in the aspect of the city I harvily recognized the place. Charleston has grown geographically, and commercially is evidently enjoying a prosperity that must place. Unarieston has grown geographically, and commercially is evidently enjoying a prosperity that must scon place her on the list of our first Atlantic cities, if not to rival some of them in the extent of her commercial position, activity and importance.

I shall keep you advised of our progress, and departure from Charleston, when you may not hear from me again until we reach—Heaven grant we may in safety—Montgylde.

World's Temperance Convention. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune: SIR--The Great Gathering for Temperance during the World's Fair, is in a better state of advancement, than was intimated in your paper of Saturday last. I have just learned from E. W. Jackson, Esq., now of Philadelphia, who originated the movement, now of Philadelphia, who originated the movement, and by extensive correspondence has brought it near its completion, that the call for the preliminary meeting will be issued in The Tribwae in a few days. Mr. Jackson has received replies from some ten or twelve States, who are moving in the matter, so that we may consider the proposed Convention a fixed fact. Yours, Respectfully, C. J. Warsen, Corresponding Secretary N. Y. City Temperance Alliance.

New-York, March 30, 1853.

Canal Defaulters. The defalcation of W. Sumner, late Canal

The defalention of W. Sumner, late Canal Collector at Oswego, is for the sum of \$2,500.
That of J. Wesley Smith, at Havana, is for about \$160.
Smith and Sumner were reappointed in February.
In place of Sumner, John C. Hoginia, of Oswego, has been appointed, and G. B. Guinnip, ex-Senator, takes the office at Havana, vacated by Smith.

The Cana Board yesterday adopted a resolution/putting a different construction upon the law in relation to deposit Banks. The decision now is, that individual Banks are not eligible as depositories of tolls.

[Althany Evening Journal.]

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NAVAL.—The U. S. frigate Mississippi, Com-modore M. C. Berry, from Norfolk Nov. 24, for the East Indies and Coast of Japan, was standing into Table Bay,

C. Z. H. Jun. 24. The U. S. steam frigate Saranac, has been ordered to

The U.S. steam (rigste Saranac, has been ordered to the Mediterranean, to join the Squadron on that station. The U.S. frigste Susquehannah, Comm'r F. Buchanan, was daily expected at Carton Jan. 28. The U.S. sloop-of-war Saratoga, Commander W.S. Walker, was at Macoa Jan. 28. The U.S. sloop-of-war Plymouth, Comm'r J. Kelly, arrived at Canton Jan. 25 from Manila. The U.S. sloop-of-war John Adams, Comm'r S. Bar-row, sailed from Sierra Leone-Jan. 30, for Liberta. The U.S. sloop-of-war Marken. Comm'r Parrianea. The U.S. sloop-of-war Marion, Commir Purviance, arrived at Pert Praya on Feb. 22, from New-York.

The U.S. sloop-of-war Dale, Commir Gardner, sailed from Port Praya March 1, for Boston.

The U.S. sloop-of-war Plymouth, Commir Kelly, remained at Manila Jan. 13.

SWITZERLAND.

BASLE, March 11 .- The Federal Council was in deliberation upon the report of Colonel Bourgeois, the contents of which were very important. Masses of Austrian troops were marching from the interior of Lombardy towards the Tessin and Picdmont. Austria had not yet answered the two notes of the Federal Coun-cil. Colonel Bourgeois had already despatched for Tes-sin a good number of Lombard refugees.

UJHAZI -A letter from the Hungarians of U.JHAZI.—A letter from the Hungarians of New Buds, contradicts the report of their intended removal to Texas. Ulbazy alone, having sold his land to a German Emigrant Society, leaves in the spring with his family, fir San Antonio, in the neighborhood of which piace he has purchased some hundreds of acros of lands. The Hungarians have elected Joseph Majthenyi, formerly member and Secretary of the Upper House of Hungary, their Chairman in place of Ujhazy.

Too Lange .- The Oneida (Madison Co.) Too Lang.—The Onesda (Madison Co.) Telegraph thinks the town of Lenox is too large. It has two large villages and several smaller ones, nine Pest. Offices and a very large extent of territory. The Tele-graph proposes to divide it, and take a slice from each of the towns of Verson and Verona in this county, to make up a new town at Onesda. Agreed, provided is be annexed to Onesda County.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL, AND NEW-YORK AND ERIK RAILBOAD LINES.—We learn that the steamers Niagars, Capt Fred Miller; Key Stone State, Capt J. Richards, and Queen City, Capt Wilkins—owned by Gen Reed—bare been chartered and will run during the season between Dunkirk and Detroit, in connection with the New York and Eric and Michigan Central Rail-road.

ZANESVILLE, OHIO. - This smoky town of the Makingum Valley is taking fresh strides under railroad influence. The establishment of a third Car Manufactory is amounced, and an extensive new iron Foundry. The Zanesville Cotton Mill is about to receive an addition of forty power looms and other machinery, so that in addition to cloths, bags, &c., varna, batting, twins, candlewicks, &c., can be manufactured, and the mill will be run to its utmost capacity the coming year.

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Amerg the old questions just now gaining new force, the Temperance question stands prominent. The advocates of Temperance reform appear to have abandomed the old ground of making efforts to secure individual reformations, and they direct their energias immediately at the liquor business. The doctrine of "no sale" is now sought to be embilished, and the efforts which are being made toward this object are by no means puny, nor are they put forth by irresponsible men.

In Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode-Island, Connecticut and Minnesota, have peen actioped, and it is claimed with good effect on the morals of the communities where they have been enforced. In Manceota and Rhode-Island, on account of judicial decisions against them, the liquor laws are not in force, but the people still agine the Maine law question, and so they do also in New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Florida, Texas and Ohio, with a great show of carnestness.

In our own State the exertions, being put forth, to create a public sectimens, which shall demand of our Legislature a law similar in its fundamental principles to the Maine Layour Law are more widely spread and meet warmer favor thas is generally supposed. Most of the Northern Counties of the State have been thoroughly organized, and every voter will be "saunded" before the next State election, and the most potent question put to candidate for the Legislature will be—"Are you to favor of a Problittory Liquor Law? Many of the middle Counties are allike agitared and so are a number of the Southern Counties, in Hamilton County the pian has been settled, after three Conventions, conduced with spirit by the leading Temperance agitators of the State. In these Conventions, men who have long been active Whigs and Democrats, openly declared that for them the proper is to be published ; German temperance question of Legislature—they were determined to support any Temperance men, whether Whigs or Democrats. In order to arouse public entiment, an Executive Countities, co

TEMPERANCE IN INDIANA.-The Legislature of Indiana, before its recent adjournment, passed an act to regulate and restrain the Liquer Traffic, whereof the following is a sy-

nopsis:

1. That no person shall retail spiritnous liquors, except for mechanical, chemical, medicinal or culinary purposes, unless a majority of the legal voters of the Township shall indorse "License" on their tickets at the annual Spring election; and then not, until he give bond in the sum of \$2,000, conditioned to keep an orderly house, and pay all fines, penalties, or damages that may be assessed against him under the provisions of the bill.

2. After such vote the Auditor must issue a license to every person who is willing to comply with the law in giving bond.

3. The word 'retail' is defined to mean the sale,

giving bond.

3. The word 'retail' is defined to mean the sale, either direct or indirect, of any less quantity than a either direct or indirect, of any less quantity than a gallen.

4 The penalty for selling in violation of the law may be any sum not over \$200.

5. No license under this bill shall authorize the sale of liquor on Sundays.

6. Any retailer causing the intextication of any person, is bound to take care of and board such intexticated person until he gets sober without compensation; and, if he fail, any other preson may do so, or cause the same to be done, and recover for the same, with 50 per cent, damages thereon.

7. No money shall be received for license,

8. Disorderly houses where intexticating liquors are sold are made nuisances—and subject to the laws in relation thereto.

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9. Any wite, child, parent, guardian, employer or other person, injured in person, property, or means of support, by an intoxicated person, or in consequence of
such intoxication, has a right of action ugainst the person causing such intoxication, and suretice on his bond,
for exemplary damages.

10. For the purposes of this act a married woman has
the same rights as if she were single; and damages paid
by a minor shall be paid as the Court may direct.

11. A recovery against a rotaller shall be conclusive
against his sureties, both as to the right and amount of
damages.

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12. All contracts made with any person in a state of intexication shall be void.

13. All places or houses where spirituous liquors are sold, bartered, or given away without license in a less quantity then a gallon, are declared misances; and subject to the law in relation thereto; and the keeper thereof may be fined in any sum not less than \$10, nor more than \$50.

14. It is made the duty of the Prosecuting Attorney to proceed forthwith against such nuisances so soon as informed of the same, and if he fail to prosecute, he is liable to be fined not less than \$10, nor more than \$25.

LYNCH LAW IN THE MOUNTAINS .- A case of Lynch law, not, however, of a very severecharacter, has lately occurred in Woodstock, New Hampshire A letter from that place states the facts as follows: A man by the name of Tucker, alias "Colonel," who has a wife and several fine children, took it into his head to make love several Sne children, took it into his head to make love to a young girl about two years since, and has from time to time, taken her on journeys with him, and on their return would leave her at the house of her father. Finally, he informed his wife that he should live with her no longer, and took the girl to live with him. Fiske & Norcross, of Lowell, have a large number of men near this place, during the winter season, cutting and hauling logs. These men, hearing of the matter, met from the different camps, and, after consultation, agreed to proceed to Col. Tacker's house and make a demonstration. As it was well known that Tucker saually west armed with revolver and dirk, there was some hesitation as to who should "bell the cat," or, in other words, who should take the lead and enter the house in search of Tucker.

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Finally, one of the oldest hands of the gang, named Jenkine, stepped forward and said that, as he was getting old, and was without wife or child to cry for him if he was killed, he would volunteer to lead in the matter. On Saturday, March 19, the loggers, to the number of about one hundred, according to agreement, surrounded the house, and Capt. Jenkins entered, while the others stood outside. Col. Tucker was made prisoner and placed in the center. The girl fried to escape, but was prevented, and taken back to her father's house. They then took Col. Tucker and marched him to the home of the father of the girl, to whom they introduced him. After this they took him to the house of Col. Brown, who told them not to kill him, but to punish him as he deserved it. They then marched him to the village of Woodstock where they formed a line and ordered him to march and countermarch in front of them. Finally, after keeping up this exercise until about midnight, they gave him some good advice, obtained a promise from him that he would take his wife and children home and treat them well, with the alternative if he did not that they would visit him again in two weeks, and then they allowed him to depart. [Boston Travelier.

TRIAL ON A CHARGE OF POST OFFICE ROBBEsy — in the U. S. District Court, at Boston, on Tuesday morning, was commenced the trial of Wm. F. Newton and John Rogers, both young men, on a charge of rob-bing the Post Office at Stoneham, on the first of Decem-ber last. The indictment alleges the abstraction of sundry letters cautaining money. The prisoners were without counsel.

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District Attorney Lunt, in opening for the Government said that the case was the most important one that had been brought before the Court during the term. At about the time the offense is alleged to have been committed, there was quite a number of Post Offices in country towns robbed, and the attention of Mr. James Hollerook, Post Office Agent, was called to the matter, and his investigations resulted in the arrest of the accused. At the time the Post Office in Stoneham was robbed, the store in which it was kept was also robbed of about \$100 worth of goods. Suspicious fell upon the accused who were found by Mr. Holbrook in the jail at Alfred, Maine, detained on a charge of robbing the Post Office at Kennebuak. They each had on at the time a coat which witnesses would identify as molen from the store of Stoneham. He then proceeded to summen twelve witnesses for Government, who were sworn, and the testimony was commenced. There is a second indictment for robbing the Post Office at Sherborne.

The trial was continued on Wednesday, and Newton, one of the prisoners, made his own pies to the jury. It occupied about helf an hour, was well delivered, and showed the passession on his part of abilities which, well directed, would have given him a far different position in the community from that which he now holds. The jury found both of the socuaed guilty. They were then put upon trial on a charge of robbing the Post-Office at Sherborn.

Growth of Covingtons, Kr.—Bince the year

GROWTH OF COVINGTON, KY.—Since the year 1845, the City of Covington has increased in eight years her real setate, \$4,254,405, and her population for the same peried has increased 5,587. The total population at the present time being 12,154, and the total value of real estate \$5,359,650.

THE MURDER AT MILTON.—Two persons have been arrested on suspicion of having murdered Logan at Milton, Mass., on Saturday night last. The Coroner's Jury have not yet fully investigated the matter.

GROWTH OF NASEVILLE.—In 1840 the population of Nashville was 6,990; in 1850 it was 16,000; now it is estimated variously from 18,000 to 23,800, and it is probably actually about 20,000.

The Corning Journal, in noticing a re-cent meeting of the early settlers of Chemung Valley, suggests that a similar meeting of the pioneers of Steu-ben County be held, which recommendation meets the approval of The Bath Advocate.